LIVE SPORTS Edited By Louis Dougher

Griff's Players Downcast at Losing Their High Position.

AT SLIP TO SECOND

But They All Agree That Mackmen Will Not Go Home at the Head of Procession.

McBRIDE ORATES A LITTLE

Players Busy Doping Out Possibilities of Defeat and Victory at Fenway Park.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

men are slightly downcast at seeing world's champions once more back in first place today, but they all insist Capitalian forces again will ead the procession before they return

rame, anyway," says Captain McBride. and that defeat only serves to make the boys fight the harder. Connie Mack may be leading today, but he stay up these long."

The players working under Clark Griffith were busy today doping out neir standing following possible victories and defeats in the holiday bill with the Red Sox. Bill Carrigan has an earnest band of players here, who selieve they have a chance to win the pennant, and not one of the games illed for Fenway Park will be easily Philadelphia ... 30 12

Rankin Johnson was beaten by his St. Louis famous namesake, but, in sitting in Boston ... the reflected glory of the greatest New York. Discher that baseball knows, he was in Chicago ... Chicago ... Cleveland deed fortunate. For four innings the Bostonese knew not what the meaning was of a base hit. In the fifth, Gainer smashed out a single to center, but bee he caught his balance he

down by a single throw from Williams
to McBride.
In the eighth, with one out, Gainer
doubled to right, but he never survived
to reach third corner, because the
bounder from the batter was taken care
of by the pitcher to third base.
The accord game vesterday was one The second game yesterday was one the most intensely interesting games that has been staged in Fenway Park. There was every combination that should make a contest on the diamond alluring to the men who consider basecall the greatest magnet of all out-

stendily set back pitchers who thought steadily set back pitchers who thought that they had a chance to turn back the Washington offensive movement. crumbled in the first game. It all but missed that point in the second game, in which the Griffithians hung on to the last moment and were robbed of pessible victory and a probable even score in the lowering shadows of the afternoon when the umpire called Lewis and the company to first has that the circle. safe on a play to first base that apportently had the runner out by a stride or a half stride on a bounder to McBride. Ordinarily the Washington ball Chicago. club is willing to endure almost any-thing that is handed out to it by an umpire, but yesterday there seemed to be an unanimous opinion that the arbiter had errer in his judgment.

No matter how you may stand, or view the from what angle you may view the fielder of the Washington baseball team, you have to give it to him for the mar-velous and wonderful way in which he has entered into the equasion of driving. oreing, and storming the Washington massball team into the position into which it has not only been figured upon decided. Shanks has done it repeatthrough his fielding, and has reasserted through his batting

Tim Murnane, president of the New England League, declared today, after naving seen the Nationals in action that Meeller and Foster paired up with the best hit and run combination that has since the expansion of

There is a pretty well authenticated St. Louis. 17 story among the ball players here that Howard Ehmke. Los Angles pitcher, will join the Nationals as soon as his Brooklyn. 13 on the Coast is finished.

When the Nationals attempted to play un here in the spring they found that the weather was such that no ndividual who had conditioned himself n the near South could figure how he ould come back here in shape. But ow the Nationals are crowding and erring, battling and storming the best teams in the universe for the upperclubs over which they can com-

When the schedule of the American League was arranged, it was not thought that the Nationals would be compelled to compete against such op-position as has been offered. Of course, the coming of the Washington ball club was looked upon as one of the biggest events in these parts, and the attraction was shown yesterday by the fact that the two clubs were paid for 8.372 SECOND GAME.

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Totals ... 19 12 19 19 2 1 Wood ... Henriksen

Cads. Totals . 39 15 70 9 Two out when winning run was scored flasted for Leonard in fourth inning. IRan for Janvin in fifth inning. IRan for Carrigan in tenth inning. "Batted for Collis in tenth inning "Batted for Hooper in tenth inning

Runs-Moeiler, E. Foster 12. Milan Ganori, Speaker, Janvrin, Gainer, Carrigan, Henriksen, Engle, Two-haze hits-Gardner 12.

Jewis, and Shanks, Three-base hits-Reig
and Shanks, Hits-Off Leonard, 3 in 4 innings; off Foster, 5 in 3 innings; off Boehling 14 in 91-3 innings; off Ayres, 1 in 11-3
nnings, Sacrifice hit-Henry, Stolen bases
Jenvrin, Speaker, E. Poster 12. Moeiler,
and Milan, Double plays-McBride to Morpan, Henry to McBride, Left on bases—
deathington, 5; Bosten, 13. First base on
malls-Off Boehling, 5; off Collins, 1. First
sase on errors-Washington, 1. Boston, 2.

Struck out-By Boehling, 7; by Leonard, b.

Ty Foster, 2; by Collins, 1. Umpires-Messra
and 45 minutes.

GRIFFMEN DOWNCAST | REVOLUTION WILL BE SEEN IN SIXTY DAYS

President Gilmore So Predicts for Baseball. But He Says Not Another Thing.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 30,-President dilmore, of the Federal League, in brief statement today, said; "Within sixty days there'll be a revolution in

startling statement followed a general talk on coditions, especially those relating to the possible jumping of stars from the major leagues to the new or ganization.

Gilmore indicated that the result

the "Chief" Johnson case could make no difference in the coming revolution. He led on to believe that there would be a lot of wholesale raiding of National and American League clubs within the next two months, but gave no indication how soon the battle would start. Judge Foell said yesterday that he ex pected to give a decision on Pitcher "Indian" Johnson injunction suit on Tuesday, so the result of that case may be known then, provided another post-

Baseball Standings

conement doesn't take place

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of Clubs.

.625 ,636 .579 .579 .457 .457 .441 WASHI'GT'N. Today's Games.

Morning and Afternoon.) Washington at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland

Tomorrow's Games. Cleveland at Chicago.

Detroit at St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results. Washington, 1; Boston, 6. Washington, 5; Boston, 6 Philadelphia, 6; New York, 2. Philadelphia, 2; New York, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of Clubs.

.623 .595 .467 .462 .450 .432 .300

Today's Games (Morning and Afternoon) New York at Brooklyn. Boston at Philadelphia St. Louis at Chicago Cincinnati at Pittsburgi

Tomorrow's Games.

St. Louis at Chicago. Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia, 3; Boston, 1 Cincinnati, 3; Pittsbirgh, 2 New York, 1; Brooklyn, FEDERAL LEAGUE. Standing of Clubs.

W. L. Pct. Win. Lore. .713 515 Chicago St. Louis. 13 15 Brooklyn Kansas City ... 16 19 .457 Pittsburgh 14 18 .438

Today's Games. Morning and Afternoon Kansas City at St. Lo indianapolis at Chicago,

Tomorrow's Games. City at St. Louis. Indianapolis at Chicago. Pittsburgh at Baltimore Yesterday's Results.

Chicago-Indianapolis: rain.
Pittaburgh, 7: Baltimore, 5.
St. Louis, 5; Kansus City, 9.
Buffalo, 5; Brooklyn, 1. Adams Is Winner.

Henry School dropped a game to the

GRIFFMEN HAVE GOOD CAUSE FOR GRIEF HALF HUNDRED CANOES MINCE PIE



RAY CHAPMAN WILL BE BACK ON JUNE 19

Naps' Crack Shortfielder Denies He Will Consider Offers the lead. From Federals.

CLEVELAND, Ohio May 30 .- "I am satisfied the Cleveland club will pay me as much as any team in or out of organized baseball as long as I am able Roblins, threw away a possible victor; to play big league ball," was Ray Chip-over the Giants yesterday. man's answer to rumors he is dickering with a Federal League agent. pie said. "The Naps have taken care me while I have been out with a

by them when I am able to play."
Chappie expects to start playing reg-ularly June 19. Mackmen March Upward In Tramping on Yankees

NEW YORK May 30.-The world's champion Mackmen climbed into first place yesterday, when they won two games from the Yankees, and the Washington Senators dropped one to Red Sox. Keating was punished by the Mackmen's swatters in the first contest, and Chief Bender pitched brilliant ball in the second. The scores FIRST GAME.

.002 000 000-2 Cole, and Gossett, Nunamaker,

SECOND GAME. Rikees 000 000 010 4 1 Fatteries - Mackmen, Bender and chang Yankees Schulz, Pieh and

Closset. Kilbane Is Winner.

DENVER. Col. May 30. Johnny Kilhane featherweight title holder, had no mobile putting away Benny Chavez in the second round of their scheduled fifteen-round bout here. Kilbane walked around Chavez in the first tetind, looking for an opening that did not present itself, owing to the covering tactics of the challenger. The secone round had hardly begun when Chavez opened up, and Kilbane, rushing in close, but away his man with a

NAPS WILL CLEAN UP AS SOON AS JUNE IS HERE

St. Louis Browns, June 1. Ray Chapman will be the only reg-

ular missing from the line-up-unless

stildness offset the Braves good hitting yesterday and the Phillies won,
to 1. The score:

R.H.E.

Braves

Off off off off off offset in the Naps will play

Braves

Draves

Botteries—Braves, James and Whal
Batteries—Braves, James and Whal
Batteries—Braves, James and Burns

First-ciass tall club down and the Naps are by no means a last place club.

Naps are by no means a last place in marked the contest. The score.

Club.

If you are interested in house clean
The score in the score.

Braves offset the Braves is the limit of the score in t

handle the mop.

It's bound to happen. The team will hitting this season. You can't hold down a bunch of swatters though the practically intact when Manager Birmingham leads it on the field at Somers park for a game with the The Nap batters naven't been conto every 580 inhabitants. The Nap batters paven't been con-necting and other pitchers haven't been pitching When the player's combine their pitching and hitting powers, walloping them is going to be herculean tark.

Phillies Win.

that time.

PHILADELPHIA. May 20.—James Schapman will be back in his regulidness offset the Braves good hit.

that time.

Chapman will be back in his regulidness offset the Braves good hit.

Keep your eye on the calendar.

Watch the Naps in June.

They're coming You can't hold a Rube Marquard won a pitching duel first-ciass hall club down and the from Ed Pfeffer. I to a Brilliant field-

DIAMOND ECHOES

The Mackmen have passed us. Only a continuation of that winning streak will put the Griffmen back in

yesterday, only one Yankee reach second base. Rankin Johnson pitched a clever

Chief Bender delivered the real goods

Kid Elberfeld, playing short for the

At last the Phillies have found team they can defeat-the poor, down-"I would be foolish to jump," Chap- trodden Boston Braves. There is hope! Sixteen games are scheduled for big leagues today. History records eve a broken ankie. It is up to me to stick breaks in almost every city on the cir-

> Cy Rigler, National League umpire, is having his troubles this year. He started them himself when he tried scouting on the side.

Ollie Chill and Jack Sheridan are fine pair of umpires for a big circuit. Johnson is to be blamed for holding on to Chill and saving Sheridan from his

Complaints from hard-working earnest managers make no headway against Ban Johnson, and Clark Griffith may as well pocket his chagrin. Ban ways that "Rags" O'Loughlin is one of the best. Isn't that enough?

Despite the aliezed poor patching of Don't forget that Shaw and Avers quarter mile.

can't go on forever. Sooner or later the or both must begin to show the strain. It's up to Harper, Bentley, En-gel, and Cashion to produce at least one more winning hurler to belster the staff working for the Old Fox. It takes twirling to offset the

California Leads Country. With Automobile for Every Twenty Inhabitants.

SOON AS JUNE IS HERE

If a man cannot so pleasure riding in an automobile of his own, it is now a safe wager he can often go in his heighbor's car. California, with one mother car to every twenty persons, be not explained at home, with the squad in prime condition and every man knowing that failure to deliver may cost him his job as a regular.

Ought to Know.

By FRANK W. ROSTOCK.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 30.—June is to be clean-up month in Cleveland. And the Naps will be the hardest team in the broom, steer the vacuum cleaner and handle the mop.

It's bound to happen. The team will be practically intact when Manager.

If a man cannot so pleasure riding in an automobile of his own, it is now interest of his own, it is now as a set wager he can often go in his heighbor's car. California, with one mother car to every twenty persons, with one as a regular to be played at home, with the squad in prime condition and every man knowing that failure to deliver may cost him his job as a regular.

Now interesting figures along this leads the country from a per capita percentage.

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Kid Loses Game. NEW YORK, May 30 -Kid Elberfeld's fumble of Burns' roller paved the way

CORNELL FAVORITE TO WIN BIG MEET

Are Likely to Cop.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 30 .- Corsell stands out today as the big favorite for the finals of the thirty-ninth intercollegiste track and field chamcionships to be run off this afternoon the Harvard Stadium. Pennsylvania, which, with Cornell, has held the championship four times, and needs only one more victory, has fallen into second place through weakness in the sprints. Yale, with several stars, is also very formidable, while two Western teams, Michigan and California, did so well in yester-day's trials that they are sure to cut into the totals deeply today.

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Yesterday's trials proved a series of upsets. Don Lippincott. Pennsylvania's champion sprinter. and Ted Potter. Vale's premier hurdler, both went out because of pulled tendons. Patterson, Penn's other star sprinter. was also eliminated, leaving Pennsylvania very wask where she was also eliminated, leaving rennsylvania very weak where she
counted on being very strong.

The division of those qualifying
shows Cornell best favored in the
draw. She will have fifteen men in
the finals today with Penn and Yale
each fourteen: Harvard, eleven: Michican ten. California and Dartmouth igan, ten: California and Dartmouth Despite the alieged poor pitching of the world's champions, they are bieczing along in first place today. Once they get out in front with a margin of four or five games, nothing but a broken wheel will keep them from winning the banner of 1914.

of this city, chairman of the German-American committee. The races will be in charge of the regatta committee of the Eastern Yacht Club. It is expected that between ten and fifteen yacht will compete in the trials for inter-

Pirates Drop One. PITTSBURGH, May 20 - The Pirates

dropped a game to the Reds vesterday by one run, finding young Doulass, the If a man cannot go pleasure riding visitors' twirler, too puzzling in the

Birmingham, 7: Atlanta, 6. Memphis, 2: New Orleans, 6. Chattanooga, 12: Montgomer Nashville, 9: Mobile, 1. Montgomery, 8.

Virginia League. Norfolk 1: Portsmouth, 0. Newport News, 4: Roanoke, 2 North Carolina League. Durham-Raleigh; rain. Greensboro. 5; Winston Salem. 2

Plays Double-Header. Two games are booked today for the Yankee A. C., which plays the Goldens and the Westovers.

RACE ON BROADWATER

Inter-Club Regatta Attracts Entries From Washington and Baltimore.

By KIRK C. MILLER.

Fifty cancelsts in as many craft are today competing for The Times Trophy in the twelfth annual regatta of the Inter-Club Canoe Association, on the Broadwater of the Potomac river. At as early as 8 o'clock the first of the canoes from the down-river clubs, passed through the locks of the Chesapeake and Ohlo Canal, and throughout the morning and up until the very hour for the start of the first event, a constant line of gayly decorated craft made its muddy. Sycambre island, off of which the races are being held.

The entry list today includes repre sentatives from every boat and canoe away as Baltimore, a host of pilots have come here to compete for the practical trophy which has been hung up by The bronze medals of the Inter-Club Canoe innouncement has caused many of the owners of the little little craft to enter as many as three and four of the events, giving each an opportunity to win the useful camp equipment which has been offered by The Times.

Here is the prize list, not including nedala: Winner in all events-Times Prophy; novice singles, Baldwin camp lamp; novice doubles, pair of floating cance cushions; championship singles, Damascus canoe ax; championship oubles, canoe paddles; mixed doubles, pair of moccasins; club fours, electric flash light; tail-end race, steel fishing rod; upset race, electric lantern; rod; upset race, electric lantern; cruisers race with carry, thermos bottle; expert singles, hunting knife, and for the tilting contest, vacuum

and for the tilting contest, vacuum iars.

Conditions for promoting today's regatta on the upper Potomac could not be better, according to the commodores of the various cance and boat clubs which are entered, and who inspected the site of competition this morning. Pennsy Loses Patterson and
Lippincott ,and So Ithacans

A slight breeze was blowing across Broadwater, but not sufficient to impede the progress of the canoes. All of the muddy appearance, caused by the rain of Wednesday had dissapeared and the clear blue color, which Broadwater shows in fair weather, had returned.

the Potomac river, the Capital Yacht Club, of Washington is today holding its Decoration Day regatta for sailing yachts and motor power boats. More than a dozen sailing and yachting craft are at the mouth of Aquia Creek where an event for each type of boat is being held.

Beginning as early as noon yesterday, the entrants in the Capital Yacht Club events today left the wharf of that institution and more than a dozen made the trip during the afternoon and evening of yesterday, arriving at the scene of competition before 9 o'clock where they lowered anchor for the night. One event is carded for sailing yachts and two for power boats. A bang-and-go-back race and a flat race is to be con-tested by owners of the motor propelled

While some of the entrants did not get away from the Capital Club until the early hours today, all are expected to sail into Aquia by noon so that luncheon may be had before the first race is started at 1:50 p.m.

Some of the craft familiar in Wash-

today and their captains are—Sailing yawis: Serena, Capt. R. C. Cruit; Frier, Capt. George H. Bright; Ne Ne Noosha, Capt. F. Hewins; Diana, Captain Elsworth. Launches: Habana, Captain Strider; Sawha, Captain Aukman, and Helena III, Captain Lewis. Those who have had charge of the arrangements for the regatta are: W. W. Grier, O. E. Braitmayer and D. H. Fowler.



Weather Forecast-Fair tonight and

Wind-Variable.

High Tide_11:47 a. m. and 12:10

At last the bass season has opened and the sportsmen who have curbed their impatience while their more easily satisfied brethren were frelicking with

the perch and rock, are off in hordes Association. The Times Trophy, consisting of a complete camp eating and cooking outfit—twenty-eight pieces of armor steel ware—is to be presented to the canoeist scoring the greatest number of points in the entire regatta. This

ment of brimming balt buckets, cases of roos, tackle boxes, lunch, thermos bottles and other impedimenta. The stream of fishermen continued this morning. The electric cars were loaded with them, going to the nearby basin, to the river, to the little streams they individually swear by. Up the river, down the river, some of them into the river. Boats are scarce, and the approved classes of bait, too, yet they have all sailled forth with the undying hope which characterizes all fishermen, true to their cloth, that the lacks will be overcome, and the day will bring its own reward of a heavily laden string of the plump green beauaden string of the plump green beau

Apropos of base fishing, it is not generally known that the little siver across from Georgetown, which embraces Analostan Island, is one of the most promising base grounds within some distance of the city.

distance of the city.

A comparatively short distance up the old stream, the shallows near shore, where old logs lie half submerged and a few tempting piles of brush promise lurking shadows, the bass are to be found probably capricious as to appetite, for that is one of the inalienable prerogatives of the bass, and, if one is-lucky, the whiri of a spinner, the gleam of a live minnow, or the gentle flip of an alluring fly on the surface will be rewarded by the thrill of a master strike, which will whip slender master strike, which will whip slende rods and make the easy running reel

rods and make the easy running reels scream and burn.

Mr. Bass is a tricky fellow, and his delight, when hooked, is to wrap your line about a hidden log or obstruction, give a mighty heave, and vanish with a flirt of his independent tail. The landing net must be close at hand, and the first opportunity seized to boat the catch. One is never certain of inis kingly fish until he is secure in the bottom of the boat—and then he has been known to jump out!

Boats may be obtained from Trammell Great Falls; Fletcher, Lock Cove; two boathouses, Three Sisters; Reynolds or Barker, foot of Thirty-fourth street; Cumberland, foot of Twenty-sixth street; Pailey, under Anacostia bridge, and Miller, District end of Benning bridge.

Balt always to be purchased at fol-lowing boathouses; Peynolds' Balley's, and Miller's. Also at certain fishing tackle stores.

The following places bear the repu-ation of being good fishing grounds: 1)"The Parlor," a pool above Boiling (1) The Parlor, a pool above Bolling Rock, straight out from Fietcher's. The water is deep and swift, and the pool bears its name because the fish are known to congregate there. (2) Middle Rock above Chain bridge.

Anacostia, Hyattsville

ANACOSTIA.

Inder the direction of a special committee of N. A. Miles Camp. No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans, the graves of the deceased soldiers and gordon Balley, judges; Judge Alfred D. Balley, the graves of the deceased soldiers and graves of the deceased soldiers and series in Germany were fixed for August in a series in Germany were fixed for August in Balley and subsequent days with Marbleheaf as the scene of the contests. The races will be salled at Kielin June. 1915. The entries for the American trials will close on July 6, and must be filed with Henry Howard.

American committee. The races will be for the German-American committee. The races will be filed with Henry Howard.

Anacostia.

Inder the direction of a special committee for N. A. Miles Camp. No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans, the grave of the deceased soldiers and grower. Frank Gasch. chief field judges: George Gibb. Hyman Brown, and Albert Fierstein, inspectors: Robert H. Hartley, announcer, Joseph Watson. Milton Paynes, and Joseph Watson

committee of Mr. and Mrs. William Scantlebury, jr.,

Mineola Tribe of Red Men last confererd degrees. The tribe will hold an outing in the near future.

The sanitary committee of the costia Citizens' Association has asked to take steps to prevent a asked to take steps to prevent a re-currence of the condition which existed on Thursday evening last during a on Thursday evening last during a windstorm, when large quantities of coal dust were blown from the railroad freight yards and the dumping grounds through the through the suburb.

J. T. Herbert, president of the Minne-sota Avenue Improvement Association, will shortly move to Alexandria, Va., to make his future home.

The picnic grounds at tongress Heights and old Fort Stanton attracted large numbers this morning, who are spending the day there.

HYATTSVILLE.

Memorial Day is being observed with baseball in Hyattaville and a field and track meet in Bladensburg, while at the Agricultural College Maryland formers are observing experiments and inspecting the grounds and buildings.

This afternoon there will be a parade of the cadet corps and the dedication of "Calvert Hall," the new dormitory The main speaker will be Congressman William P. Borland of Missouri. Other speakers will be J. M. Montoe, Robert J. Graham, president of the State Horticultural Society, and Henry II. Holzapel. Mrs. Charlotte Calvert Speaker will unveil the bronze tablet in honor of the founder of the institution. The invocation will be delivered by the Bay. W. D. Skellinger, of Hyattsville, and the benediction by the Rev. H. Y. Baunders, or Beltsville.

In Eladenaburg, the Polygon will have a track and field meet. Among the features will be an elephant race and a three-leged event. The officials are

CAPITOL HEIGHTS.

The following committees have been named by the mayor and common council to look after the affairs of this municipality for the ensuing year: Finance Gibbs, Gabriel and Oliver; stationery Gabriel. Beavers and Adams; sanitation. Rackey, Gabriel and Beavers; elections, Adams, Oliver and Rackey; build-ing, Rackey, Adams and Oliver; light-ing, Gabriel, Oliver and Rackey; roads, Gibbs, Beavers and Rackey. William H. Nolan was elected town clerk, suc-ceeding Louis F: Litz.

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A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING.

By "BUGS" BAER.

It's Decoration Day, but we are

no longer decorating first place. We are now in the "Butch" Mc-Devitt class. King for a day.

The Prince of Soreheads is the guy who only remembers the last half of yesterday's double header.

Some fears are felt in Pittsburgh that the spike wound in Honus Wagner's mitt will shorten his big league

career by seventy or eighty years.

West neds a hundred thousand harvest hands. Players released by the Pittsburgh Federals have only themselves to blame if

Griner of the Cards throws a knuckle pall, except that he doesn't require ball. Only the knuckles. White Hope

Manager Huggins has a good fighting team RABID RUDOLPH SAYS.



first place for twe days is really a moral pennant for Washington."

\$100,000 infield to bits by releasing Orr. Now in case Kopf gets hurt, he has only McInnis, Collins, Barry and Baker

remark about Ty Cobb's misto

but Tris Speaker has got ribs, all

One good feature about the team being on the road is that we will not be compe to look at seven or eight thousand of those freak straw hats at one time. Too rich,

One at a time is enough.

Signs Long Contract. NEW YORK, May 30-"Ed" Swee Yankees yesterday, with the release clause climinated. The er reported for practice, but vised to rest until he regains. He has been ill of grippe ar faver.



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